

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It was a pretty kettle of fish when they laid Pike on the table.

Champ Clark's state gave the President two of his biggest ovations.

Jess Willard has signed a contract to fight Frank Moran on March 17.

The Germans seem to have won another Appam-at-docks on the Virginia coast.

John Colgan's life showed what a man can do if he will chew the right vocation.

President Wilson has returned to Washington with a snort of victory in his nostrils.

Circuit court begins at Hartford Monday and more possum hunter cases will come up for trial.

The "big snow" fell 30 years ago last Tuesday. It was 21 inches deep on a level in Hopkinsville.

Music sometimes fails to charm. The wife of musician W. M. Schmidt, in Louisville, has sued for divorce.

A Memphis boy who lost a foot in playing on a street railroad track, got \$5,000 and his mother got \$750 from the railway company.

Austria, like Germany, denies responsibility for the sinking of the Persia, and the question has now been taken up with Turkey.

Dr. L. W. Bryan, of Bristol, has been jailed for violating the federal "dope" law. He is said to have issued 1,500 "prescriptions" in nineteen days.

The Earl of Dunmore, reported killed in France, was not killed but is recovering from desperate wounds. The Earl is known in Louisville, where he visited.

Senators James and Beckham divided their votes on the question of Philippine independence in 1920. Senator Beckham was one of 11 Democrats who voted in the negative.

The United States Court of Appeals at Chicago, has affirmed the convictions of Mayor Donn Roberts and ten others sent to the Federal prison for election frauds in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Anna Herbold has sued a Louisville drug firm for making a carbolide acid face lotion too strong. It left some beauty spots she had not contracted for, which she values at \$10,000.

Chinese rebels, increased by 20,000 more recruits, are said to be marching on Peking to overthrow the self-constituted Emperor, Yuan Shi Kai. And people with republican ideas don't care if they do.

Harry Payne Whitney is just like a newspaper man in regard to money matters. We notice where he forgot to cash a \$12,000 check last year in a Louisville bank and then had to admit that he misplaced it in some of his vest pockets.

Like everything else, except newspapers, radium has gone up and is now worth \$9,000,000 a pound. In 1914, 22.3 grams were produced but last year the American output was only 6 grams, or one seventy-sixth of a pound, worth \$120,000 a gram.

A Memphis man, made his family doctor pay \$1,000 for setting his broken arm in such a manner that it required another operation a year later. The court held that a doctor ought not to take a class of practice he could not do.

The House Committee on woman suffrage has reported adversely on a proposed amendment to allow women to vote. The vote was 6 to 4, only one Democrat—Hobbs, of Lexington—supporting it. Robt. A. Cook, of this county, is one of the Republican members of the committee.

16,000 CHEER
DEMAND FOR
RUSH ACTIONPresident Demands Defense
Steps Be Taken This
Month.

SINGS AMERICA WITH CROWD

"American Lives and Commerce
Must be Defended," Says
Wilson.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—President Wilson demanded last night that steps be taken during the present month to back him in defending American lives and commerce abroad. His demand met with the shouts of applause from an audience of 16,000 persons, who waved American flags, leaped to their seats and cheered.

When the President ceased speaking he leaned forward and asked the great throng to join him in singing "America." The band played softly, the audience stood and the words of America's national anthem came in a glorious burst of song.

The big crowd was for the President from the start. It waited patiently an hour to see him and cheered itself hoarse in a three-minute demonstration when he appeared. Sixteen thousand heard him; 20,000 were turned away, and 10,000 more tried to glimpse him as he left his hotel for the hall.

"Why some men in Washington are questioning if we could get the 500,000 men for which the Government is asking," he said at one point of his address.

"Would they volunteer?" A man in the far end of the hall shouted his answer over the heads of the crowd: "Yes," he cried.

A dozen men—a score—fifty—echoed the word and the hall was in a turmoil. President Wilson smiled and held out his hand.

"Why, I believe," he said as the tumult died, "you could raise the 500,000 in almost any State. I believe you could get 5,000 men right here in this audience."

"I have been thrilled by the experiences of these last few days," the President said, "and I will go home to Washington and smile at the gentlemen who say the United States is not awake."

"Those gallant men who sit on the hill in Washington and make our laws are going to deliver the goods—!" The crowd cheered. "Don't misunderstand me. They are going to deliver the goods because you want the goods delivered."

The President said the time had come for him to ask his fellow citizens to "get up on your hind legs and talk and tell the people who represent you what the nation desires and demands. The thing that everybody in a democracy is listening for is the tramp! tramp! tramp! of the facts."

"I have come to ask you what is back of me in this task of preserving at once peace and your honor," the President said. "The judge on the bench has the law back of him with its bailiffs, sheriffs, National Guardsmen and the United States army, but if you ignore in some foreign capital what the President urges as the rights of the people and Government of the United States, what is there back of it?"

"It is necessary that I should come and ask you this question, because I don't know how long the mere words and insistence of your Government will prevail to maintain your honor and the dignity and power of the nation."

"There may come a time—I pray God it may never come, but it may in spite of everything we can do—upon us when I shall have to ask: 'I have said my say; who stands back of it?' Where is that force by which the right and majesty of the United States are to be vindicated and asserted?"

The President declared the need was immediate and that action should

PAY \$100,000, GET \$400,000

State Pays.....	\$200,000
Hopkinsville Pays.....	80,000
Other Towns and Railroads Pay....	20,000
County Pays.....	100,000

And county roads will get the whole benefit of the entire Bond Issue.

BRUMFIELD
IS CHOSENAs The Representative of H. H.
S. in The Madisonville
Contest.

HE IS GIFTED AS AN ORATOR

Will Take a Good One to Beat
Him on February
25th.

Thursday night at the Christian church the Preliminary Contest was held. Potter Lackey, the President of the Delphic Society, presided over the meeting with a great deal of dignity.

After a short evening address by Mr. Lackey, he named the judges who were Messrs. W. P. Winfree, Herman Southall, and Frank Rives.

Edward Breathitt was the first speaker of the evening. His subject was "Our Country," and he delivered this speech in a very charming manner.

Robert Brumfield was the next speaker and he spoke on "The Shadow of the Cloud." Mr. Brumfield's speech and style of delivery were especially adapted to each other.

After Mr. Brumfield's speech, the judges retired and returned in a few minutes with the decision. They chose Mr. Brumfield to represent the High School in the coming contest on February 25th.

Robert Brumfield should have little trouble in winning in the contest. He has a wonderful speech and will certainly represent the school in the best manner possible. His diction is excellent, his manner pleasing and he undoubtedly possesses talent and graces of oratory. His fault is that he does not speak loud enough for a large building. If he will put a little more fire into his utterances, he will make a winner.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brumfield.

Nashville Boy.

Oscar Olinger, 19 years old, of 910 Grove street, Nashville, Tenn., ended his life at the Seelbach Wednesday morning by firing a bullet through his brain in one of the guest rooms. Until recently he was a student at a deaf and dumb college in Washington, D. C., and was believed to have been temporarily demented because of worry over his studies.

be begun within the present month. "I assure you there is not a day to be lost," he said. "Not because there is any special crisis, but because I do not know twenty-four hours ahead what will happen."

"The future does not depend on us, but upon commanders of ships and of submarines and upon blockades and upon many other men, big and little."

"I have read editorials," he said, "sneering at the number of notes sent abroad by the Government, and in these same papers I have seen editorials against the preparation to do anything whatever effective, if these notes are to be regarded. Is that the temper of the United States?"

REFERENCE TO MEXICO.

A wave of applause swept over the gathering. A voice in the gallery cried "No!" and the crowd yelled again.

The President presented a warning that most of the munition factories of the United States were on the Atlantic seaboard and that therefore the nation must be ready to repel the first attack in order to avoid disaster. The present army, the President said, was so small that he did not even have enough soldiers to station along the Mexican border to prevent bandits from crossing the line.

MEETING FOR
MONDAY NIGHTPoultry Improvement Club
Getting Busy As Time
Draws Near.

MRS. GRAVES STARTS FEB. 15

To Organize The Poultry
Clubs Throughout The
County.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian County Poultry Improvement Association will be held on Monday night February 7th, at the H. B. M. A. Several matters of information will come up for discussion. Among which will be the working out of plans for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs and the matter of securing eggs, not only for the club work but for all who contemplate breeding White Wyandottes in the county.

At this time there seems to be a scarcity of eggs and stock in the country, nearly all breeders reporting few eggs to sell. The breed is becoming so popular that eggs and stock are being booked for shipment by breeders up to their capacity.

The opinion of the poultry breeders over the country is that in a very few years White Wyandottes will head the list in popularity; for they do well in the Northern states and in the Southern states.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono, Maine, who has had wide experience with the White Wyandotte says: "The White Wyandotte I look upon as one of the substantial, permanent sorts of poultry, the value of which for all-round utility purposes is unsurpassed. It has a very wide adaptability as to climatic conditions, giving a good account of itself wherever placed. In a cold climate such as we have here in Maine the White Wyandotte make splendid winter egg producers, when properly bred and cared for. Useful comparative studies which I have made of the egg production of different parts of the world have shown that the White Wyandottes stand in a leading place in this respect in comparison with other American breeds."

D. J. Taylor, Field Agent in Poultry Husbandry Georgia State College, at Athens, Georgia, is also a White Wyandotte enthusiast.

Mr. Taylor says: "The White Wyandotte is one of the breeds of chickens we have recommended to the farmers of this state. We recommended this breed of chickens because we felt it would come as close to filling the needs of the farmer as any other breed. What the farmer wants is a chicken that is first of all a good layer, a layer not only in the spring but in the fall and winter. Secondly, the farmer wants a chicken that is a good mother and a good setter, this requirement the White Wyandotte fills to the satisfaction of all. The farmers of this state want a chicken that is a good fryer at an early age and the White Wyandotte again is here with the goods. Few farmers, however, are raising White Wyandottes because they cannot get the eggs to make a start."

LOGAN SAYS NO.

The new attorney general has ruled like his predecessor that the result of the election for the county as a whole will not have the effect to authorize the sale of liquor in some district of the county that has previously voted "dry" under the local option law, and therefore it would not be lawful to license the sale of liquor in the town of Pembroke.

GOOD REPORTS
TURNED INTobacco Receipts Reach a
Quarter of a Million Pounds
This Week.

MARKET HIGHER ON GRADES

Sales Now Exceed The Corresponding
Date Last Season.

Optimism prevails this week in the tobacco market. The receipts were the heaviest of any week this season and the prices were up all along the line.

All of the loose floors were busy and buying was active every day up to Thursday, when the week's report is made up. Nothing was doing on the hoghead market.

The schedule of the prices for the week was as follows:

Trash	\$2.50 to \$3.75
Lugs	\$4.00 " \$5.75
Com Leaf	\$5.00 to \$8.50
Med Leaf	\$7.00 to \$9.50
Good Leaf	\$9.00 to \$12.50

The following is the report for the week:

Week ending Feb. 3, 1916.	Unsold stock Jan. 1, 1916, 237 hogheads.
Receipts for week.....	0 Hhds.
Receipts for year.....	12 Hhds.
Sales for week.....	0 Hhds.
Sales for year.....	131 Hhds.

LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales week.....	735,776 lbs.
Sales for season.....	2,865,950 lbs.
Sales for same date	
1915.....	2,607,900 lbs.

Average for this week.....\$5.85

Average for this season.....\$5.25

Market higher on all grades.

H. H. ABERNATHY,
Secretary.

SUDDEN DEATH
OF E. M. BARNESLeading Citizen of North Christian
Died Early Yesterday
of Paralysis.

Elbert M. Barnes, of the Fruit Hill neighborhood, died early yesterday morning at his home seven miles northeast of the city. His death was caused by a second stroke of paralysis. He had partially recovered from a stroke last fall and was up and going about. He had eaten his breakfast and returned to the family room and soon after was stricken and died very suddenly.

Mr. Barnes was 74 years old and was a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joe Fruit. His wife died about two years ago. The burial will be at the family burying ground this afternoon.

Mr. Barnes was one of the prominent and substantial citizens of his section, who had many friends in all parts of the county. For many years he had been a correspondent of the Kentuckian.

CALENDAR CROWDED

Thursday Night Was a Busy
Night in Hopkinsville.

7 p. m.—Oratorical contest at Christian church.

7:30 p. m.—Athenaeum at Hotel Latham.

7:30 p. m.—Address of J. A. Whitaker at H. B. M. A.

8:15 p. m.—Schildkret concert at Union Tabernacle.

10:15 p. m.—"Goulash Reception" at Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McPherson's.

MADISONVILLE'S CHAMPION.

Roy Barnhill won the preliminary contest to represent Madisonville in the High School Oratorical Contest Feb. 25.

Paderewski was only 3 years of age when he began to play.

ZEPPELIN
IS REPORTED
LOST NORTHTrawler Sights Aircraft in The
Water With Men Clinging
To Envelope.

AID REFUSED THE GERMANS

Feared They Might Overpower
Trawler's Small Crew.

London, Feb. 4.—A Zeppelin airship and probably all her crew have been lost in the North sea. It is possible she met her fate through the fire of Dutch anti-air craft guns.

An English trawler rescuing Grimsby reports having seen in the North sea the Zeppelin L-19, partly submerged, and with from seventeen to twenty men clinging to her gas envelope. Aid was refused the Germans because they outnumbered the trawler's crew.

Fifty shots, some of which it is believed hit her were fired at a Zeppelin Wednesday morning, as she flew low in a fog over the island of Ameland, off the coast of Holland. This airship, says an Amsterdam report, finally disappeared northward, a course which would have taken her to the North sea.

Thirteen men of the crew of the collier Franz Fischer were drowned when the collier was sent to the bottom in two minutes by a bomb dropped by one of the Zeppelins returning from the raid on England. Only three men of the Fischer were saved.

Heavy bombardments are in progress at various points along the western line, especially in the region of Loos, held by the British, and around Neuville, where the Germans recently captured French positions. The British are carrying out mining operations around Hulluch. Near the Bois des Buttes, north of the Aisne, the French put down a German attack.

There is comparative quiet on the Russian front, except for bombardments and minor infantry engagements. Unofficial advices say that floods in the Styr river region have compelled the Teutons to abandon strongly fortified positions, and that many deaths have occurred among these forces from pulmonary troubles, owing to exposure.

Along the Austro-Italian front heavy artillery duels continue. Nothing new has come through with regard to the situation in Albania. An Athens dispatch gives a report of an encounter between Bulgarians and entente allied detachments at the junction of the Greek-Serbian-Bulgarian frontiers, in which the entente allies repulsed the Bulgarians.

News is lacking concerning the operations in the Caucasus and in Mesopotamia. A Bucharest dispatch says the German field marshal von Sanders, who was commander of the first Turkish army on the Gallipoli peninsula, has now been made commander of the Turkish troops in the Caucasus.

An Austrian submarine in the Adriatic sea has captured from the Italians the North German Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert, which was seized by the Italians in the harbor of Genoa, in 1914.

UNIFORMS STILL GOOD

No Second Hand Price For Col.
Ike Hart's Regimentals.

The last time Joe Moseley was in Frankfort he arranged with Gov. Stanley to reappoint Col. Ike Hart to the position of colonel on the Governor's staff, which he held under Gov. McCreary. The Postmaster brought back the commission with him, and the other night when Col. Hart pulled off one of his frequent dinner parties, at which Mr. Moseley was present, the Colonel was surprised to find